THE INVESTIGATION WILL BE KEEN AND THOR- THE EECENT "ADDITIONS" TO THE WORKS FOUR DISTRIBUTIONS OF POOD VESTORDAY-187 OUGH-WILLIAM A. SUTHERLAND AND SEV-ERAL SENATORS IN TOWN-MANY WIT-

NESSES PREPARED TO TESTIFY. The investigation of the Police Department in this city by the committee of the State Senate will begin The investigation of the Police Department in this city by the committee of the State Senate will begin in the Court House at 19 a. in. to-day. Chairman in the Court House at 19 a. in. to-day. Chairman Lexow and Senators O'Connor and Pound, of the whole story, according to those who are fully went to the Hotel Metropole, in Broadway, near Forty-second-st., in company with C. V. Schwam, the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. At the hotel Metropole, is sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. At the hotel was a swarm of people at every the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. At the hotel was a swarm of people at every the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. At the hotel was a swarm of people at every the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. At the hotel was a swarm of people at every the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. At the hotel was a swarm of the Police Department in this city by the committee of the State Senate will begin in the Court House at 19 a. in. to-day. Chairman in the Court House at 19 a. in. to-day. Chairman is that she has gone to the bottom, as she was being that the new armor plant of the consuming public to a cost of more than \$1,00,000 does not tell the whole story, according to those who are fully as the first state was a swarm of probably several hundred thought the whole story, according to those who are fully as the whole story, according to those who are fully state of the whole story, according to those who are fully as the first state and the consuming public to a cost of more than \$1,00,000 does not tell the whole story, according to those who are fully state the foundation. The following the consuming public to a cost of more than \$1,00,000 does not tell the whole story, according to the consuming public to a cost of more than \$1,00,000 does not tell the whole story, according to the consuming public to a cost of more than \$1,00,000 does not tell the whole story, according to the whole story, and there was a swarm of people at every state. No. 43 farm the affers of the Bona has a large amount of the Plina St they met William A. Sutherland, of the counsel for the committee, and L. G. De Cant, the assistant sergeant-at-arms, who had arrived early in the Mr. Sutherland had been busy with the work of preparation for the taking of testimony before the tration for the taking of testimony before the loser in this branch of the business, practically to ittee, and had been assisted by Mr. De Cant, the extent of their first investment. of Common Pleas, in the Courthouse, for the use of the committee in the investigation. Mr. De Cant also had served a number of subpoenas.

TO REGIN WITH THE ELECTION FRAUDS. The Senators at the hotel said they would have no meeting in the evening. They expected to meet Senators Bradley, Cantor, Robertson and Saxton, ba other members of the committee, at the Courtwould begin with testimeny regarding the conduct of the police in permitting, or assisting in the frauds which were practised in the city at the election last fall. The committee of police officials in election frauds is regarded by the committee as a kind of corruption which needs a fearless and full exposure, because it affects the highest interests of the votors, both in this city and throughout mittee as particularly well equipped for such an inquiry, in view of his experience in the exposure of the corrupt methods of Isaac H. Maynard, and in the fight to prevent the crime against voters for hich Maynard was punished at the election last

which Maynard was punished at the election last fall.

Following the investigation of the police responsibility for fraudi in the election, the Senators said, ample opportunity would be given for the investigation of other corrupt practices of which the police have been accused by the Rev. Dr. Parkharst and his associates.

Mr. Sutherland had no difficulty yesterday in obtaining the names of many witnesses who were willing to testify regarding the conduct of the police at the election has fall. A number of men who had been witnesses of such conduct volunteered their testimony as soon as they learned of his presence in the city, and about twenty subpornus were served in the afternoon. Mr. Sutherland said last evening that the investigation would be thorough and fearless from start to finish. Among the witnesses who may be among the lifst to be called to testify to-day are General C. H. T. Collis, William F. Daly and ex-Alderman James G. Mc-Murray. They had ample opportunity to observe the conduct of the police at the polls at the election last fall.

MR. GOFF'S ANOMALOUS POSITION.

MR. GOFF'S ANOMALOUS POSITION. John W. Goff did not consult with Mr. Seitherland yesterday, and he did not go to the hotel last evening to confer with the members of the comsittee there. Although he had been appointed as

ATTACKS ON A CONSUL-GENERAL.

MARCUS SCHNITZER PREFERS CHARGES OF FINANCIAL TRREGULARITY AGAINST ANTON VON PALITSCHEK, OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

There are two Consuls-General of Austria-Hungary in this city, Theodore A. Havemeyer and Anton von Palitschek, Marcus Schnitzer, president of the Hungarian Society, has made charges against Mr. Palitschek to the effect that he has been at least careless in money matters. In 1890 Mr. Palitschek tried to form a Hungarian aid society and sent out circulars asking contributions. The souted was City Marshal Bernard, who gave \$100. Mr. Schnitzer avera that Mr. Palitsenek did not return the money to the marshal until after nearly four years. The Consul-General says that he repeatedly offered it to the marshal, but he would not receive it, as there was still a prospect of the aid society being formed. Finally he did accept it, and the money was paid to him at once.

Another charge which Mr. Scanitzer makes is that the Consul-General collected a benefit due a Mrs. Fannie Danziger from the Moses Mendelssona Lodge of Odd Fellows, and deducted \$120 from the \$213 received before he sent it to her in Hungary. The Consul-General denies having deducted anything except the necessary expenses of collection and transfer from Mrs. Danziger's money.

These charges have been sent by Mr. Schnitzer to the Austro-Hungarian Government, and the enemies of Mr. Palitschek would like to have him removed. A rumor was started vesterday that he had been removed, but no confirmation of the rumor could be obtained, and there was no official information that, the Austrian Government had taken action hostile to Mr. Palitschek. it, as there was still a prospect of the aid society

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

A reception, with music, was given last night by Miss Romola Tynte-Potter, the English entertainer, at the home of Mrs. Henry Martin Warren, No. 361 West Twenty-third-st., in honor of Miss Ellen Terry and George Grossmith. Miss Tynte-Potter received her guests in a handsome Empire gown of white cashmere, embroidered in gold and made with full and long sieeves which reached to the bottom of the skirt of white chifton. Mrs. Warren, who assisted her, wore a severe gown of white slik trimmed with pearls. The musical features of the eccasion were contributed by A. Morris Bagby and of Diagnost Miss Lucy Osborn. Among the guests invited to meet Miss Terry and Mr. Grossmith were Colonel and Mrs. Clement C. Held, of the Marine Corps; Dr. Robert S. Boyd and Paymaster Loomis, of the United States Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Mrs. Joseph W. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber A. Bloodgood, Professor and Mrs. R. Ogden Do-remus, Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Morse, Miss Mary Foster, Miss Katharine Hilliard, Mrs. J. C. Crosby Gennie June), Miss Dowling, Murat Halstend, Benamin Harmon, Clifford Hartridge, Edward Condon, and Samuel Pery.

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night in honor of Miss Elizabeth Rouvier Dixon, of this city, who his been their guest for several days past.

The Misses Gibert, of No. 167 East Sixteenthst. last night gave a dinner party, the first entertainment given by them for several years.

Frank Russak gave a dinner party at the Hotel New-Netherland on Wednesday evening. Covers for fourteen were laid in the Dutch room. The decorations were in yellow. The guests were Isaac Townsend Smith, Judge Barrett, Mrs. P. McKay, Mrs. George B. Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Flynn, Miss Alice L. Davies, Mrs. Maria Davies and M. Forget, After dinner therewas a musicale entertainment in the Empire Drawing Room. Mrs. Louise Gerard Thies sang the aria from "Cavalleria Rustleana" and several St. Nicholas songs. Mr. Thies sang Bohm's "Still Wie die Nacht." Miss Grace Milton sang an aria from "William Tell." Miss Peixotto, a pupil of Marchesl, Sung a selection from "Samson and Delliah." Mrs. Joseph Flynn sang the "Lost Chord" and a selection from Maxsenet's "Le Cid." Miss Wetzlar, a pupil of Maxe. Schumann, played Grieg's preludes and a romanza by Rubinstein. Mr. Russak played Chopin's "First Ballade." Benjamin F. Hart, fr. and J. Edward Weld sang some comic songs. Mr. Russak played several solos on the plane.

Among those present were Miss Emma Thursby, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kling, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Northrup, Francia E. Trowbridge, Dr. Hubbard W. Mitchell, Miss Martha Morton, Miss Werts and Mr. and Mrs. Bodline. Following the musicale there were refreshments and a dance.

Mrs. C. Newbold Black, of No. 14 East Forty-firsten, L. gave a luncheon yeaterday. Her guests were Mrs. Stamford White, Mrs. Oliver Summer Teall, Mrs. Alfred L. Loomis, Mrs. Prescott Butler, Mrs. L. Jayr White, Mrs. Cornelius Lee, Mrs. J. D. Prince and Mrs. Carroll Beckwith.

GUSTAV KOEBE LECTURES AT SUMMIT, N. J. The Summit, N. J., Young Men's Christian As-Sociation is giving an interesting course of free lectures. Colonel A. S. Bacon, who was prominent in the fight against McKane, has lectured on "The Science of War," and Hamilton W. Mable on "Dr. Johnson and His Times," Last night Gustav Kobbé, well in the Common C well known as a magazine writer, talked about
"Life on Lighthouse and Lightship," telling of his
visits to Mnot's Ledge, the South Shozis Lightship
and other dangerous points.

popularity ether in city or in country.

Beadleston & Woerz's "IMPERIAL BEER" sold by leading grocers as the best.

CHINERY A FAILURE.

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It wasn't long before there was trouble. In competition with the Bethlehem Company, the Carnezie Company came out second. A great deal of work had to be done over again. Something was the matter with the plant, and the result of it all was that the machinery had to be renewed or the plant alandoned. This work has been going on for many menths.

It is not known what effect this has had upon Mr. Frick's views of Protection. It is known that the company has had to put out more than \$1,000.00 which they never contemplated spending, and that the "new Harveyizing paint" is not actually an addition to the works, but a renewal of the works.

Another story in connection with the armoreplate charges has made its appearance. The story implicates Manager Charles M. Schwab and Superintendent Corey of the Carnegle Steel Company, Limited. The story is that Edward Sill, a clerk in the Homestead office of the Carnegle Steel Company, Limited. The story is that Edward Sill, a clerk in the Homestead office of the Carnegle Steel Company, discovered in January, 1823, that the armoreplate records were being changed. These records show the progress of the plates from start to finish, and were entered by Sill in passbooks. The books were turned over by Sill to Manager Schwab and Superintend-over by Sill to Manager belieutes Manuser Charles M. Schwab and Supering tendent Corey of the Carnegie Seed Company, Limited. The story is that Edward Sill, a clerk in the Homestead office of the Carnegie Company, theory of the Carnegie Company, the Company of the Carnegie Company for the Carnegie Company the the Carnegie Company the Carnegie Company denied all knowledge of the Carnegie Company d

MEETING OF THE PRINCETON CLUB.

THE REGITAR SUPPER AT THE BOTEL BRUNS-WICK-AN INTERESTING TALK BY PRO-

FESSOR W. B. SCOTT. The Princeton Club of New-York held its regu lar quarterly meeting, followed by a supper, at it Hotel Brunswick hast evening. There was displayed on the wall, behind the president's chair, a large new water-color painting, giving a bird's-eye view of the university buildings and their surroundings. Underneath this were the black and orange of the university, with which the president's chair was also

There was an unusually large attendance. President Adrian H. Joline predded, with Robert Kelly Prentice, secretary, and Chaton L. Blair, treasurer, Professor W. B Scott, of the Blair Geological Chair at Princeton, gave an interesting account of his last annual summer exploration of the Bad Lands of Paridser Basin, Utah, The subject was profusely illustrated with stereopticor views.

The club new has 55 members, among whom are the Pey, Dr. Wilson Meric Smith, Charles 15-3

are the Rev. Of. Willon Mere Smith, Charles Seriber, William Allen Butler, ir., Duncan Ed-wards, William B. Hornblower, James W. Alexander, De Largey Nicoli, Colone George E. McClellan, John L. Cadwalader, James Richards, Robert Bridges and Frank Landon, nearly all of whom attended the meeting.

THE REPUBLICAN SWEEP IN NEW YORK

A THOAL WAVE OF DISGUST.

From The New-Haven Palladism. These elections, following so closely upon the Bernocratic Waterloo in a New-York City Congressional election and the transmissions Republican majority in Pransylvania, and the increased Requisition vote elsewhere, have but single purport. They fellow the first year of Democratic ascendancy in National Administration, and make doubly forceful the Democratic description in the leading National organ of that party, when it says: "A Tidal Wave of Diggost."

ALWAYS THE SAME STORY. From The Boston Journal,

The New-York charter elections, with inconspicu-ous exceptions, tell the same story as the munici-pal elections in Maine. Democratic candidates, save where they have full itemse to commit trans, have a hard time of it this year.

NO TEMPORARY REVULSION. From The Philadelphia Press.

There is no mistaking the meaning of these vic-tories. They emphasize further and more conflict cally the verified given in New-York last November. They show that that was no temperary revulsion, but a permanent turn in the political current.

THE RESULT OF "WILSONISM."

From The Troy Press (Dem.).

Election returns from various parts of the State show the bane of Wilsonism. They result in heavy Democratic losses with very few exceptions. The only redeeming feature of the situation is that the Wilson Mill is now likely to be regenerated or exterminated, and the latter is the preferable remedy. So long as the Democratic party can be plausibly held responsible for this infamous assault upon the industrial interests of our country, so long will it be beaten wherever and whenever the people can get to the polis.

THE LANDSLIDE STILL MOVING. From The Albany Journal.

The results of the elections throughout interior
New-York yesterday indicate that the Republican
landshide is still in motion.

THE MANDATE CLEARLY EXPRESSED. From The New-York Recorder.

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Great Republican majorities were roiled up yesterialy in Amsterdam, Gloversville and other places in the State where elections for local offices were held. The mili-closing party was everywhere repudinted. No free trade for the Empire State, and no income tax! That is the mandate. THE CAUSE MORE THAN LOCAL

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From The New-York Press.

Free-trade wreckers will strive in vain to make the country believe that the unprecedented and unbroken succession of Republican triumphs since the advent of Cievelandism is due to local causes. Wherever an election booth has opened the people have railled to the polls to condemn and rebute the Wilson bill and demnid by their votes that the inframous measure shall be defeated and rejected. Lee Democratic Senators who have hopes of the future hearken to the warning from ballot boxes East and West.

"TARIFF REFORM" NOT GAINING POPU-LARITY.

From The Troy Times.

The county and charter elections throughout the State yesterday show an almost unbroken series of Republican victories. In nearly every case there was a large Republican gain, some strong Democratic sections abandoning that party. "Tariff reform" of the Democratic kind is not gaining in popularity either in city or in country.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO BEGIN WORK THEIR FORMER ARMOR-MAKING MA- WHAT A BOILER-MAKER TOLD A TRIBUNE SURY TEA, HAS FOUNDERED IN THE PACIFIC. RESTRAINING PRODUCTION 29 PER CENT

REPORTER.

see Grossman, of Waynesburg, Penn. The Rey Dr. hride: Miss Emma Mayer, Miss Estelle Goldin and Sh Miss Dora Edelstein were the bridesmalls. A re-

teriary's Tribune, look place on Wednesday after from at the home of Mrs. Stewart, No. 72 Fifthave was so quiet that few of their most infimate friends were aware of the fact, Less than two dozen persons were present at the extensory, which was performed in the drawing-room by the Reviction Wesley Huwan, rectar of St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church. There was an absence of inshers, bride-marks and best man. Mrs. Stewart, who was given away, by her brother, Edward Hicks, of Brooklyn, wore a reception eventume of pink corpled lik and white lace. A breakfast, served by Pinary, followed the ceremony. Before 6 o clock Mr. and Mrs. Bleevant startled on their wedding trip. Mrs. Bleevant startled on their

The Camberland Crow met last evening at 8 to the Editor of The Tribune.

O'clock at the Asiar House, to commemorate the Sir: Projectant Republicana are becoming distinctly-record anniversary of the minking of the guest with the manner in which our leaders are United States frighte Cumberland, A dinner via served in Hoom No. I, and was presided over by Commodore John A. Cockerill, After dinner the entertainment was opened by Executive Officer Edward Slevin aloging the usual song. "The Cumber-land Crew." An original poem was read by Fouglass land Crew." An original poem was read by Pouglass A. Levien, sexton of the crew. "The Real, White and Eline" was same by the whole crew. John Myers entertained the crew with some Frank C. Credity, "Mickey Finn," Marshall P. Wilder, John Le Mack, and other voloniteers entertained the bons until a late hour. The dining room was descripted with flars, bunting caumor and small arms on all sides, to reachie the deal of a ship. Vice-Commodore Merritt sang a some entitled "The Beat Old Mountain Frew." A few appropriate remarks were delivered by Commodore Cockeyill in memory of the old Cumberland crew who died in their country a defence. Sailor bats, with "Cumberland" in gitt letters, were worn by the members.

TO GIVE TWO WIGNER OPERAR IN EOSTON, Boston March 8.—Roston layers of grand opera will have a chance to near two notable performances of German opera in April. The trustees of the Roston Home for Incurables, the only charity that Bishop Brooks remembered in his will, have made arrangements with Walter Dugmach, of New Rishop Brooks remembered in his will, have made arrangements with Waiter Damrosch, of New-York, to present Wagner's "Die Walkure and "Götterdämmerung" at the Roston Theater on the afternoons of April H and 12. The cast will include Mme. Materin, Anton Schott, terwy; Emil Fischer, hasso, Courad Behrens, hases, and other singers of note. A large chorus will ald in the presentation, and Damrosch's Symphoty Orchestra will play the spores. The entire proceeds of the two performances will be given to the Home for Incurables.

During the week beginning April 2 Mr. Damrosch and his singers will give a week of German opera in Philadelphia

AN EXHIBITION OF KERAMIC ART. The New-York Society of Keramic Arts will hold its second annual exhibition from March 13 to 16, from 2 to 10 p. m., under the auspices of the Ohio Society in its rooms, No. 23 Fifth-ave. In addition to the general exhibition it is expected that each member will contribute an original piece of decoration on china toward a find for the establishment of permanent quarters in which experiments and firings can be conducted.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB. At the regular monthly meeting of the Union League Club, held last night, the following were elected members: Charles H, Griffen, Francis P, Furnald, Fr. Charles A, Smylle, Dr. Joseph E, Janvrin, William J, Quintard, General Richard N, Butchelder, Simeon B, Chittenden, J, W, Dimick, Gr., and Henry K, Browning, Nothing but routine business was transacted.

HAS NOT HEADD OF THE ENGAGEMENT. Adrian Iselin, ir., said yesterday that he knew nothing about the report that his brother. C. O. Iselin, was to marry Miss Hope Goddard, of Providence, and was positive that there was no truth in the reports published.

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PROFESSOR SHORTLIDGE INDICTED.

A TRUE BILL AGAINST HIM FOR THE MURDER

returned a true bill for murder against Professor swithin C. Shortlidge for the murder of his wife on December 2 like 1 like 1 like 2 like 2 like 2 like 3 l December 21 last. The jury heard evidence on the case, nd as it cannot pass upon the sanny or insanity

RICHARD SHELDON ELY.

WORK OF THE FREE LABOR BUREAU.

The daily report of the Free Labor Bureau of the frovisional Committee for the Aid of the Hamry hows that there were registered yesterday if, situations filled. None are registered but heads for situations filled. None are registered but heads for familiar and outdoor and outdoor a theorem in 1818. When only accommendate with this bureau, Men are furnished for like and outdoor labor, also book expers, clerks, mechanics, household servants and one much about the came is New-York, and was connected with this bureau, Men are furnished for like kinds of indoor and outdoor labor, also book expers, clerks, mechanics, household servants and one much about the came is New-York, and was connected with this bureau, Men are furnished for like kinds of indoor and outdoor labor, also book expers, clerks, mechanics, household servants and owners of the Provisional Committee, it the Cremorae Mission, No. 1918 West Thirty-sechical the connected like and the provisional Committee, and the connected like and connected with this bureau, Men are furnished for like was the sen of William Ely, of Hartford, and was born in 1818. When only accommended with this bureau, Men are furnished for like was the sen of William Ely, of Hartford, and was born in 1818. When only accommended with this bureau, Men are furnished for like was the sen of william Ely, of Hartford, and was connected with the men of the Provisional Committee, it like from the west for like and evaluation to Giner Santo Thomas of the Frontine of the American Chamber of Island and accounts of the carrier in its surplus of the deficit of the carrier in its surplus of the deficit of the carrier in its surplus of the deficit of the carrier in its surplus of the deficit of the carrier in its surplus of the deficit of the carrier in its surplus of the deficit of the carrier of the deficit of the carrier of the deficit of the carrier in its surplus of the deficit of the carrier in its surplus of the deficit of the carrier of the deficit of the car companies for the transport of Major Light Hall Representation of the transport of Springfield. His walow, a son and the following table:

Bernard Drachman performed the ceremony. Miss known in business circles downtown, and who for

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SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

PROM A PROTESTANT REPUBLICAN

gusted with the mariner in which our leaders are The baders may keep this up too long, and in their struggle for Papist votes may lose the Protestant. I belong to no seelety. A. P. A., or any similar one, but my sympathies and the sympathies of thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands of Protestant Domes rule are with the A. P. A. Why don't American newspapers quit cringing to the priests? Let them once lose the patronge of Protestants and there are not enough Papists to make up the loss. Some of our covardily dailies are afraid to print the open letters of Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe. Down with such covarded I trust that The Tribune and other leading papers of the party will point out to the politicians the growing disguist of our rank and file with them for cringing to the trencherous, un-American decastic Jesuits, who do not compose one this delt of the Republican years of the Republican masses, who are mostly Protestants, to be led around by these forcim priests? Never! Dare The Tribune publish this letter? I fear that it is straid to do so. A REPUBLICAN, Putteburg, Penn., March 2, 1834. The laders may keep this up too long, and in their

has been living at the hearding-house No. 102 East Thirtieth-st., died last night at Bellevue Hospital Triritetiest, oder last basic under circumstances which led the physician to believe that she had taken poison. When applying, for beard a week ago she said that a young man whom she dearly loved, who lived in East Eighty-second-st., was ill, and if he died she would not long survive him. Nothing is known of the young woman's previous histor.

The young man died last week, and after attending the funeral Miss Mansfield went to bed where she remained until taken to the hospital yesterday afternoon, where she ded soon after being admitted.

The Coroner will investigate the cause of death.

IN A BIG YEAR.

portant bearing on the year's results to the coal consuming manufacturer or householder.

The present condition of the coal market is unsatisfactory to the big companies that have been paying enormous dividends to shareholders while a shrinkage of income hies taken place in every other direction. They find the coal market is unsatisfactory to the big companies that have been paying enormous dividends to shareholders while a shrinkage of income hies taken place in every other direction. They find the coal market is unsatisfactory to the big companies that have been paying enormous dividends to shareholders while a shrinkage of income hies taken place in every other direction. They find the coal market is unsatisfactory to the big companies that have been paying enormous dividends to shareholders while a shrinkage of income hies taken place in every other directions. made in spite of an attempt to sustain the market by a restriction in output of 50 per cent, and if they cannot be controlled these "cuts" will soon force

ELY—At his residence in this city, on Wednesday, March 7, Richard Sheldon Ely.

Funeral services will be held at South Church, corner Madison-ave, and 38th-st., on Saturday morning at 9:30 cannot be controlled these "cuts" will soon force the elephants of the coal monopoly to consent to a general reduction in prices. There have been times when even those corporations engage in warfare that redounds to the advantage of the hundreds of Media, Penn., March 8.—The Grand Jury to-day thousands of persons who must warm their homes

LAWS OF TRADE SET ASIDE It has been a source of amazement that the coal combination has been so long enabled to defy the effect of conditions which have affected commodiever attempted by a union of capital. Coal prices have stayed up, while silver, oil, wheat, cotton and other commodities have fallen to the lowest figures ever reached. Freights on coal have had no reduction, while rates on Eastern, Western and Southern railroads have for years been steadily trading downward. Whether it has been the silver are shipped from Leadville to the nearest smeller,

States Armory at Springfield. His widow, a son and a daughter survive him.

All Ely's attractive personality wan for him everywhere a heast of warm friends. He was a member of the commy Chat, the Historical Society and of the Archaeological, Ethnological and Geographical societies.

The fineral will take place to-morrow at 520 a. m. from the Reformed Church, Thirty-eighth-st, and Madison-ave, the burial being at Greenwood.

George E. Shortridge, an insurance broker, well-known in business circles downtown, and who for some years had carried on business at No. 16. Expected by the committed because the figures of 1891 about 1892 and 1893 and 1893 are emitted because the figures of 1893 about 1893 are emitted because the figures of 1893 about 1893 are emitted because the figures of 1893 about 1893 are emitted because the figures of 1893 about 1993 and 1893 are emitted because the figures of 1893 about 1993 and 1993 and

HARDSHIP IMPOSED ON MINERS.

The augregated authoratic coal production in 1893 was 43,089,337 tons, an increase of 1,396,216 tons over 189. Yet that increase took place in spite of frequent agreements among the coul companies to reduce the production. The combination has been as strong that in the months when trade was sinch the stiffing of the output has keep coal from the market to an extent that enabled viscorous operations in mining to be conducted when the season was the maximum. But even the big output of 1831 fails for below the natural capacity of the mines. For the last two months the coal magnatus have keep the output down as per cent, taking only 22,000 tons a month out of the ground. It may therefore be assumed that if the mines were worked to their full capacity the annual output of about 25,000 tons might be secured. The netual yield in 1881, when trade conditions created a big demand for cost early in the season, was more than 20 per cent under the producing capacity of the cumurantes. The loss in the wages of tainers is one of the most distressing phases of this artificial limit upon trade; the cost to the burner of coal is something which minkes a transmediant term in the expenses of every householder and manufacturer. 1892. Yet that increase took place in spite of fre

A RECEPTION FOR DE. RAYMOND.

THE PRESIDENT-PLECT OF UNION COLLEGE GREETING BY MANY FRIENDS.

A large gathering of friends met in a hotel at Thirty-third-st, and Fifth-ave, last night to greet pr. Andrew V. V. Raymond, president-elect of the Union College, of Schenectady. The reception had been arranged by the Union College Alumni Associa-

HIS FUN COST HIM HIS LIFE.

"Bertie" Elmer, seventeen years old, a drug clerk, living at No. 317 East Eighty-seventh-st., while attempting to board a New-York Central train at spayten Duyvil yesterday afternoon, shipped and feel under the whee's of the cars and received injuries from which he died at Fordham Hospital lazt night. "Hertie" had been on a lark with two of his friends, and they had concluded that jumping on trains before they scoped would afterlie loss of fun. The injured boy sustained a compound fracture of March 9, at 8 o'clock. Spuyten Duyvil yesterday afternoon, slipped and

READY FOR POLICE INQUIRY. THE CARNEGIES NEW PLANT. LEARNING A HARD LESSON. A GREAT SAILING SHIP LONG OVERDUE. HOW COAL IS KEPT HIGH. one of his arms, a fracture of one of the legs and lived with his two sisters. "THE COMMERCIAL GAZETTE" NOT SOLD. Cincinnati, March 8.-Referring to the rumors that Perry and Fletcher Heath have secured a controlling interest in that paper, "The Commercial

Gazette" this morning publishes a denial. President Morehead telegraphs from New-York that he still holds his stock. Murat Halstead had stock up as collateral, and states 'hat it has been transferred from one friend to another friend. THE MISSISSIPPI RISING RAPIDLY.

St. Louis, March 8.-The Mississippi River is booming, and has risen over ten feet in the past thirtysix hours. A continued advance for a few days is expected, but as it is over 17 feet from the danger line, no trouble is anticipated.

Remember that Dr. Colton makes his gas fresh every day, at 19 Cooper Institute. Come to headquarters.

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BLONDEL—Suddenly, on March 8, Alexander N. Biendel, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Saturday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 1,298 Bushwick-ave.

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DINHAM—Suddenly, on March 7, at the residence of her
Sewin-law James Owen, Montclair, N. J., Charlotte
Augusta, widow of Jesse Dunham, in her 72d year.
Funeral services at St. Luke's Church, Saturday, March
10, on arrival of the train leaving Barclay-st. at 1:20

p. m. Interment Resedule Cemetery.

FOSTER-Entered Into rest, Dr. Robert Foster, March

Interment private.

GRAY—On Thursday, Merch 8, at his residence, 341West 50th-8t, Charles Edward Gray, aged 37 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

New Orleans papers please copy.

GUITEAU—Of apoplexy, on the 8th day of March, 1894, at Germanown, Penn., at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. William Allen Brown, Mrs. Missouri Tyner Guiteau, in the sixty-fifth year, fiber age.

Faneral at her lare residence, 29 West 58th-st., on Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 2:39 o'clock.

Friends are cordinally invited to be present.

Burial at convenience of family.

Johnson, On Wednesday, March 7, Sarah A. Johnson, of Brooklyn, sister of the late Rev. D. V. M. Johnson, b. D. in the 86th year of her age.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of Fernece, Mrs. F. E. Hagemeyer, 135 Franklin-st., Astoria, L. L., on Friday, March 9, at 2 p. m.

Kindly omit flowers.

KNOTT-March 8, at 82 West 92d-st., Eleanor Pelham Marshall wite of Jabes C. Knott and descript of the late faber Clinton Pelham, of Kent, England. First aber Clinton Pelham, of Kent, England. First acressives at the Church of Jons and St. Timothy. West 57th-st. between Sh and 9th aves. Saturday, 19th Inst. at 11 belook. English papers please copy.

MORRELL—on Thursday, March S. 1894. Clarence Livingston, aged 1 year and 3 months, youngest sen of Ethel Kate and the late Elwin Morrell, of Summit, N. J.

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PALMER-Gideen Palmer, in his 78th year, at Jacksonville, Fla., March 6.
Funeral at Montville, Conn. Notice hereafter.

PERIKINS-On Menday, March 5, at the residence of his
elster-in-law, Mos Kerrigan, West Hoboken, N. J., H.
Horatio Perains.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend
the inneral Friday morning, at Church of St. Francis Navier, West 16th-8t., at 11 o'clock.

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A comparison of prices.

A glance at the prices of coal maintained for years past will give some idea of the vigor of the combination that rules the market for "black diamonds." Circular prices at this senson of the leading coal.

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SHELDON-At Elecenfield, N. J., on Thursday morning,
March 8, 1844, after a short illness, Henry B. Sheldon,
in the fifth year of his are.
Fineral services will be held in Westminster Presbyter,
ian Church, Bloomield, N. J., on Saturday, March 10,
at 3 p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of train leaving
foot of Harclay and Christopher siz., New-York, at
2:10 p. m.
Interment at convenience of the family.
Kindly unit flowers.

WARD-at Farmington Conn., March 8, Scsan Cowles, witow of Aunatum Ward, aged 78 years, Paneral at the residence of Charles Carrington, M. D., Farmington Conn., Saturday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. westerplants. WESTERVELT-On Thursday, March & Edward Acit in the 19th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from his late residence. Its Arlington-ave., Jersey City,
Sunday, March II, at 5 p m.
Interment at convenience of the family.

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EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

Meetings to-day in Association Hall, 23d-st. and 4th-ave., led by A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn. The Rev. J. M. King and Mrs. E. M. Whittemore will speak. The Wil-sons, Mrs. Kress, Miss Upham and the Creeke Quarterte will ring. Notices of evening meetings on calendar dis-tributed at the Hall. Seats free. Counte and go at any time. Open-air meeting or Madison Square at 11:30 a. m.